SARAH ALTHEA AND TERRY-POLITICAL POINTS-KATE FIELD'S MISSION. IST TRIBURAPH TO THE TRIBURE.

San Francisco, Sept. 8.—The sensational event of the week was the remarkable scene in the United States Circuit Court during the reading of the decision in the Sharon case on Monday. violent abuse heaped upon the head of Justice Field by the notorious Sarah A. Hill was not wholly a surprise, for she had amused herself a few days previously by pulling the hair of Judge Lorenzo Sawyer on a train. This incident of the kaleidoscopie case was not printed at the time, notoriety, but since her imprisonment for contempt a large degree of popular indignation. The only at Fresno, where he lives. On receipt of the news two or three still maintain their special wires. there, a meeting of the Judge's friends, mostly fireeating Southerners, was held, resolutions of condolence were adopted, and a committee was appointed been transferred to the Circuit Court.

The Republican campaign was formally opened last Saturday night by mass meetings throughout tirely inadequate to accommodate the crowd. The speaker devoted himself to the tariff. His speech terest in "The Statesman" magazine, and will be ing the Republican majority. The sentiment of sideration. those directly interested regarding the reduction | The Editors of "America" on Thursday night gave note is the action of the Democratic postmaster of school for allowing such an essay to be read. Sacramente in refusing to deliver a thousand extra copies of the tariff edition of "The San Francisco Chronicle" to the secretary of the State Republican Club unless double third-class postage was paid in advance, the proprietor of " The Chronicle" proposes to prosecute the bumptious official whose real in behalf of the free-trade party had led him illegally to attempt to prevent the circulation of facts regarding the benefits of Protection.

has had been exhausted to secure delay, but a new phase of the case has been developed by the petition of Goldenson's mother for letters of guardianship over her son, and for the impanelling of a sheriff's jury to determine the question of his sanity. The law had been exhausted to secure delay, but a new jury to determine the question of his sanity. The jury is to be summoned only two days before the trouble will be experienced in securing impartial jurors. These proceedings will likely give this brutal young murderer another short lease of life.

Owing to a conflict between the Directors of the Chicago Exposition building and the State Board Agriculture it is more than likely that Chicago work have her usual fast stock and horse show this year.

The methods by which Miss Kate Field proposes to carry on the work of spreading the gospel of the in the direct interest of California wines, ures, but will depend mainly on her social abili-

ures, but will depend mainly on her social abilities and prestige. Her method will be to hold receptions at the homes of leading social lights in the principal Eastern cities, and on these occasions she will discuss the question of wine-drinking in informal talks, taking ground in its favor. Being a journalist, she will use the press, as far as possible, to spread her sentiments. The Commission told Miss Fleid that it could not pay her adequately, but offered her \$2,500 for her work up to next July, the end of the fiscal year.

The coroner's inquest into the cause of the sinking of the City of Chester by the Oceanic, by which disaster thirteen lives were lost, failed to fix the responsibility. The matter is now being investigated before the Pilot Commissioner. The evidence that far taken bears very heavily on Pilot Myer, of the Oceanic, who is severely censured for attempting to bring his steamship through the Golden Gate during such a heavy fog as prevailed at the time of the collision. Interest in the investigation has been increased by the running down of the tug Frolie by the ferryboat San Rafael, during a fog on Tuesday morning. The fact that no great damage was done does not weaken the charge that many lives were jeopardized through somebody's gross carelessness.

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A number of letters have been recently circulated in this city, and possibly all over the United Sta'se, calling upon the charitably inclined to subscribe for the erection of an alleged Sunday-school in connection with St. Paul's parish, Washington, D. C. The fact that they are mailed in this city seems to show that they are the work of some clever confidence operator.

The Marquis of Queensberry, who arrived from Honolulu three days ago, has been spending his spare time previous to his departure for Winnipeg in giving encouragement by his presence to numerous local resorts patronized by devotees of the manly art.

"I know a splendid place. Don't worry about that And we can send one to George. The dear boy! He'll be tickled to death."

"Yes," said the other, hestiatingly. "Of course it's all right for George to have your picture, but I don't know about sending him mine. He might think me forward."

"Nosense! I he'll be only too glad to get it, and the service of the service of the service of the service of the manly art.

The engagement of the Palmer Company at the Baldwin Theatre has been a notable success. The only play it presented which did not catch the popular fancy was "Elaine," and that was much

The big beet-sugar factory of Claus Spreckles, at Watsonville, will begin operations on September 15. Owing to the fact that the beets were not planted until late in the season, only 350 tons per day can be obtained, the works having a capacity of 700 tons. There are 163 farmers, with 2,300 acres of land, under contract for this season, but the acreage of the supply will be doubled by next year.

"I suppose street dresses won't do."
"No, indeed! Evening to liets make much swee includes an electure."
"Well, I have an eld black basque. I might take out the sleeves and make the neck low," musingly, "and tress. How would that do?"
"Splendidly! But," in tones of despair, "what shall I wear!"
"Haven't you anything at all that you could use!

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The Mexican Government has signed a contract with Joaquin Redo, one of the richest citizens of that Republic, and known as the "King of Sinaloa," for the establishment of a line of Mexican mail steamers between Guagmas, State of Sonora, and San Francisco, touching going and cening at San Diego. Ensenado, Todos Santos, Bahia, De La Magdalena, Cape St. Lucas, Mazatlan and La Paz. Mr. Redo agrees within six months to put on two steamers. He will receive a st. sidy of \$2,700 for each round trip. The first steamer to make the trip will be the Alexandria, an iron vessel of about \$60 tons register, which has been plying between the Mixing port next December.

G. W. Paisley, a Government agent, has arrived from Washington, and has begun an investigation of the United States Land Office at Sacramento.

"when I got them peaches home they were small and sour and green, and I thought if I could get some of that stuff that made them look so pretty and plump in the basket, I'd wear it myself. If it would im-prove me as much as it did the peaches fells would think I'd found the Elijah of life."

CHICAGO BROKERS MADE HAPPY.

A BUSINESS BOOM BEGUN-POLITICS AND

JOURNALISM-RACES. INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Chicago, Sept. 8.—There has been a marked revival of business on the Board of Trade here, and the brokers who have during the long years of depression barely covered expenses are jubilant and predict another "boom." When the Chamber of Commerce moved owing to Judge Sawyer's dislike of newspaper from La Salle and Washington sts. to its present gorgeous quarters at the head of La Salle-st., the comof court the heroine of the affair has told of it mission men were in the flood tide of prosperity and with great delight. While Sarah Althea's verbal nothing was too good for them. They paid enorassault upon the venerable Justice Field was not mous rentals for great suites of offices in the many unexpected, the action of Judge Terry, who once new buildings that had been put up near the new presided over the Supreme Court of the State, in knocking down the United States Marshal, drawing a knife and threatening to kill the officers of the law, was so entirely inexcusable as to excite now everything is down to "bed rock." A great many slace where he seems to have found sympathy was houses have gone out of business entirely, and only

Chicago is due to the demoralization of the police force to visit him in jail, 200 miles away, and to devise some means of securing a commutation of his son-recognized "Boss" of the city administration, is runtence of six months' imprisonment. It is not at all ning the department entirely on a political basis, and likely that their efforts will prove successful, in it is admitted that within the last eighteen months view of the open threats made by the slayer of over four hundred policemen, or one-third of the en-Broderick to seek revenge on Justice Field at the first opportunity. Terry's suit for \$10,000 dammovals that have taken place is that of Captain Eberfirst opportunity. Ferry's suit for all franks has sold, who was chief of police at that time of the Anages against United States Marshal Franks has sold, who was chief of police at that time of the Anages against United States Marshal Franks has sold, who was chief of police at that time of the Anages against United States Marshal Franks has sold, who was chief of police at that time of the Anages against United States Marshal Franks has sold, who was chief of police at that time of the Anages against United States Marshal Franks has

the State. The capacity of the wigwam in this the State. The capacity of the wigwam in this a few months ago, when ill health compelled him to city, where General W. H. L. Barnes spoke, was entire, is to re-enter the ranks of journalism upon his is regarded as one of the ablest ever delivered in its editor-in-chief. "The Statesman" was founded by California. Not heeding the experiences of their A. T. Judkins about three years ago as a Prohibition contemporaries in Oregon, the Democratic organs publication, and it still has those tendencies strongly here are attempting to prove that free wool is just developed. The magazine will be conducted on the what the people want. Their arguments are prov- plan of "The North American Review," and economic ing becomerangs to their cause, and will result just topics will be given particular attention. The saloon as similar ones did in the Web-Foot State, in swell- and liquor questions will also come in for a full con-

of duty on raisins proposed by the Mills bill is a "banquet" in honor of and presented a gold medal shown by an address to the public, signed by all to S. W. Gammon, a boy attending the high school the raisin-growers but three of Fresno County, the here, who delivered an essay at the commencement ex centre of that great California industry. The ad-dress closes as follows: "We here denounce the essay Master Gammon pointed out the menace to the Mills bill as damaging to the industries of this welfare of this country caused by the large influx of county and the entire country, and as the opening Anarchists and other foreigners not in sympathy with wedge looking ultimately to free trade, which means ruin to our raisin and fruit-growing industries." The seventy-five signatures to this document embrace the names of many prominent Democrats. An incident of the campaign worthy of crats. An incident of the campaign worthy of ciples and subsequently upbraided the principal of the

been in the city this week for the purpose of investi-gating the operation of the new Texas fever regulapaid. Inasmuch as full newspaper postage was ing ground and the Board holding this view decided that all mixed loads containing Southern cattle shall be placed in the Texas cattle-yards. The railroad companies all express a willingness to do all in their power to assist the Stock Board in its efforts to prevent the introduction of fever.

The friends and relatives of Alexander Goldenson, the murderer of little Mamie Kelly, an innocent schoolgirl who repelled his advances, are determined to leave no stone unturned to prevent his death on the gallows. The execution is fixed for next Friday. Apparently every resource of the law had been exhausted to scenar delay but a new

A DILEMMA FOR THE LADIES;

It was in a Madison-st. car, bound for the city. Two women who had come aboard at Ashiand-ave, sat side by side. They talked-nos sweet, low, confidingly, but in tones so loud that they could be heard all over the car.

"Do you know," said one, "I am positively almost in a rage. I haven't a single thing to wear and have no idea what to get."

"Nonsense! He'll be only too glad to get it, and yours shall go with mine."

"Well, if you think it is all right."
A momentary pause, during which the passengers throw down their papers and began to make remarks about its being a fresh morning.

"But what in the world shall we wear?"

"I suppose street dresses won't do."

"No, indeed! Evening tallets make much swee pletures."

G. W. Paisley, a Government agent, has arrived from Washington, and has begun an investigation of the United States Land Office at Sacramento. It has been charged that Selden Hetzel, register at that office, received from the Ida Livingston Gold Mining Company a patent on some mining land owned or claimed by it. Over a year and a half has passed, and as yet the company, even after a lengthy correspondence, has not received the patent for which it had paid, according to the agreement. Hetzel would have been compelled to act as judge in his own case.

THE VIRTUES OF PINK GAUZE.

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BEYOND THE BIG BRIDGE.

WHAT PEOPLE IN BROOKLYN ARE TALKING ABOUT.

Ordinarily the action of the Democratic General Committee of Kings County attracts little or no at-tention outside of the members of it or such persons as are deeply or directly interested in politics. The severe condemnation of Mayor Chapin on Monday night is, however, quite a different matter. Democratic discontent on account of the Mayor's appointment of General McLeer as an Assessor and a reap-pointment of Assessor Kurth had manifested itself in no uncertain way ever since the appointments were given out; but very few people were prepared for the action which the General Committee took with much was placed on Mr. Chapin, it is noticeable that City Works Commissioner Adams, one of Mr. Chapin's appointees, whose official duties have not as yet induced him to resign the chairmanship of the committee, did not occupy the chair of the presiding officer. This is evidence that he knew what was coming and did the city government were to be harshly reviewed. Whether he approved what was to be done or whether he did not have sufficient influence to prevent it, alwas subsequently stated that "Boss" McLaughlin did not know what was going to take place, and that thony Barrett. If this is so, it is probably only a not do it again. That he should manifest so much independence as he displayed in making these apwhich he made early in the year. The General Committee's censure is a warning. If Mr. Chapin does not heed it, some severer method of discipline will futile it is to hope for any real reform from the Demo-eratic party so long as McLaughlin's grip on it is un-relaxed. During the storm which played around his head, Mr. Chapin was enjoying himself at Lenox, where he is reported to have been one of the interest ed spectators at the tennis tournament.

There is not often a more curious thing in politics than "The Eagle's" support of Governor Hill or re-This journal has time and again raked together all the charges that have ever been made against the Governor and has served them up to its readers in more or less appetizing forms. All the while it has insisted that the proper time to consider these matters is before the nomination is made, not Nevertheless, "The Eagle" says that it will support Hill heartily if he is the choice of the con-That he will be if the Kings County deli gation has the deciding voice in the matter, seems hardly open to question. his delegates will do simply what he wishes them to do. But Governor Hill's feelings, as he reads the array of allegations which "The Eagle" has shown so much fondness for displaying, can readily be imagined. It is not likely that he thinks it wise for the Democratic press to discuss these things before he is re-

Building contract after all, although his bid was \$200,000 less than that of any of his competitors. He was unable to procure a bondsman in the sum of way, if he couldn't do that? There has been s thing odd about this whole business-if not something emacking of fraud. That Gobel could underbid all the others is certainly surprising, and the action of Supervising Architect Freret has been decidedly queer. Gallagher, who has got the contract, is an energetic man, and will probably do a good job. It is greatly to be desired that he may go to work promptly and keep at it steadily.

The important thing of the week in clevated railroad matters, in which on the whole satisfactory progress is being made, is the opening of the Adams and Sands st. line of the Union Company to the Bridge. away with the necessity of walking from the station at York and Washington sts. to the Bridge entranceof increasing the business done by the company. That effect was felt on the opening day, when the number of passengers carried was the largest in the history has secured such direct connection with the main line of travel to New-York is not only important in itself, doned the idea of running the Bridge railroad up to the City Hall, just as if the decision of the question rested with him alone, and the desires of the people most

Road" was in mind when the new Union route to the

surprised his friends by announcing his withdrawal from the profession of dentistry and his intention of practising medicine. Dr. George W. Brush is widely that gentleman's remarks concerning the late paster of Plymouth. It will surprise many of those who know Dr. Brush, both socially and professionally, to learn that he was trained in medicine and intended to devote himself to surgery. His health, however, be-

Church he has been prominent as a deacon and as sive-president of the Direct Commission, with the usual specific properties of the Commission of the Commiss

Commissioners should be such as to insure the greatest good to the greatest number. Electric lights would only benefit the small number of people who drive through the Park at night. Numerous protests against the scheme have been made, and the Commissioners will not be wise to pass them by. The matter was referred at a recent meeting to Commissioner Luscomb, who was authorized to consult Professor W. W. Share, of Columbia College, on the scientific and practical questions involved. Mr. Share is not, I believe, a professor in Columbia, but he is an instructor there, and has devoted his attention to electricity for a number of years. He was also connected with Professor was at the head of the New-York Board of Health. for passing upon the matter referred to him. Mr. Share the pioneers in this line in Brooklyn, and was for a number of years the president of the Long Island

gaaizations of the kind in the country. The revoked Civil Service list for the Fire Department bids fair to cause no end of trouble. Justice ity, but has sent the case to a referee, before whom, of course, all the facts will come out. The peculia this contest-Mayor Whitney's Civil Service Commissioners-seem to think that they are advancing the cording to what their notions of what that reform ought to be. They were the nen who tried to get the State of making appointments, and whose shortcomings and evasions of the law were brought out in startling force knows that this revoked list was revoked in the interest of honest Civil Service reform; and that fact ought to put an end to all this straining after making a point, which appears to be the main object of the men who are making a fight in behalf of what is, on the face of

RIVALRY IN YACHTING.

THE SEASON'S SPORT ALMOST OVER

-TO HOLD A MIGHTY CLAM-BAKE direct personal contest between America's two great In the great match race for forty-foot sloops arranged by the Larchmont Yacht Club, one of the most interwas aboard the Eanshee. A general report of the race has been given in these columns, but the interboat off Stamford Harbor Light, the Chiquita gained the lead. She was running with a free wind and tunity to blanket the New-Yorker. The Banshee's when Mr. Smith made his own little move in the the sloop lost way for a moment, the spinnaker was again broken out in an instant and the had gained the lead, but yet the Banshee had saved herself just a little. Mr. Burgess crossed Mr. Smith's bow on the starboard tack after the stake-boat was rounded, but this only resulted in his again losing the

It is exactly this sort of rivalry which makes that all such competition is based on a most friendly spirit, the antagonism of crack craft of this sort dition of the sport. The Chiquita unfortunately was not in the regular Larchmont fall regatta, and the infuture races, however, will be observed with the more attention, and should she be entered in the Newaddition of another point more important perhaps than the contests already promised. The programme of the New-York Club for the fall regatta was sent out yesterday. The regatta will occur September and will be practically the one great closing feature

ers will, of course, have their usual interest. For special sport, however, those who love yachting will have to look to the classes which will offer novelties. Titania and the cutter Bedouin, for example, would prove fascinating. Mr. Iselin, who owns the Titania, boxes which contain the supplies packed in tin. patientwas overheard to say that he intends to put his ly reducing a plug of tobacco to fine cut. referred to above is more significant. The Union yacht in commission before September 20, and there Napoleon's sallow and usually stoical face there plays

marked by the success which usually attends the races of the charming little Port Morris club. It is a reassuring fact about this and the Larchmout club that their members can sail and do sail their own craft. It is true that the Larchmont and Knicker-bocker people have to sail much smaller craft than some others, but that is, perhaps, due to a fault of finance, rather than to a deficiency of navigating powfoot sloop or schooner, there would be some strong efforts at navigation on the part of those very mem-

that he will shortly have an opportunity to match his yacht, and her owner is anxious, it is said, to back her in a competition on the ocean. The Yampa is a Cary 5mith creation, and was launched by the Poillons last spring. As soon as she was ready, Mr. Chapin took a cruise on her to the West Indies, and she proved all that was expected of her. It is considered certain among vachtsmen hereabouts, that Commodors Colt.

joilification which attends those occurrences. The biggest "blow-out" in the neighborhood, considered informally, wil undoubtedly be that of the Knicker-booker.

A CAMP DINNER.

EXPERIENCES CULINARY AND PISCATORIAL

ON QUEBEC RIVER. The Devil's Elbow, P. Q., Aug. 15 .- It would be unprofitable to attempt an exact identification of the place from which I write. The Devil has a g.eas many elbows in this country, which may help to explain his persistent activity; persistent, even though the Mic Mac Indians up at the Mission "kill the devil" on St. Anne's Day every year. Along by the beach where the cancemen are "boiling the hettle," the beautiful river which we are ascending spreads itself out in brawling but shallow rapids, "trop sec," as Paul says with an air of disgust when the canoe grates on the parti-colored pebbies and he is compelled to step out into the ley water. There is a chance for a great deal of the descriptive order, but after four or five hours in a canoe there is only one subject which is likely to arouse eloquence, and that is food. The fire has been built against a huge fallen tree,

actual race), and even fancied that in some tortuous way he might claim a few drops of the blood of some "grand seignlor" of ancient Quebec. But now, while still holding to Gascony, I should substitute for the grand seignlor the Connecticut Yankee of Irving's "Knickerbocker." Yet Paul will speedily have my sincere blessing, for the fire is now well ablaze and he comes to ask, "Voulez vous des truites?" will dine upon trout, for the magnificent trout of this ountain river are very different from their emasbottoms and warm water and preserved indefinitely in refrigerators until the flesh is watery and tasteless. might serve to demonstrate the identity of the "salmo fontinalis," and the "salmo trutta" or brook trout which goes to sea. The smallest, weighing two and a half pounds, is a fresh-run fish, clean-cut in his lines. round and firm of body, with back of an olive color as yet comparatively transparent, and sides almost as silvery as these of a grilse. The spots, very pale and indistinct at first, have become a trifle more pronounced. It was the last high tide which brought this trout over the bars at the mouth of the river twenty miles below, and insinct drove him onward and upward through sunny parts in the settlement "crooked bills" and up over "dry rapids" by night with intervals spent in search of insects washed in one of these intervals that an gorgeous fly came dashing across the current, and the close of this energetic fish's career simply showed Beside the fresh-run fish is another of three pounds nearly to lose the silvery lustre. The dark marking of the back extends downward a little, the coloring bronze near the ventral fins. Next comes a four-pound "crooked bill" whose powerful lower jaw curves upward., cosing just outside the upper jaw, and giving the fish its local name thereby gains health, strength, size and flesh of an uncommonly savory quality.

As to the best manner of bringing out this savoriness, there is a chronic difference of opinion between

Paul and myself. Paul holds to the frying-pan, well-lined with bubbling pork fat, and I grant that one of these large trout roughly cut into steaks and fried is not to be held lightly. There are several possibilities, such as trout chowder, which I have learned to regard with disfavor; planked trout, a nost uncertain method; and trout wrapped in tered paper and baked or roasted after a fashion; fish are sufficiently fat and juicy to bear the test of broiling. I fancy that Paul considers this a needless refinement, but he follows instructions, splits a plump, silvery fresh-run fish down the back, rakes out a bed of coals, and presently the fish sizzles upon the trivet, a weighty gridiron with legs. green poles thrust into the earth behind the back log rest upon it and project over the fire. From each hangs a "kettle," the eric term in the Canadian woods the tin pail, which is even more useful than the Into one of the kettles now boiling Paul drops a fistful or two of tea, the first necessary of all woodsmen. The other, anxiously watched Napoleon, the son of Paul, kneels beside one of the therefore, a probability that he will compete. The an occasional smile of triumph as he recalls how,

> To-day he has killed his first four-pound trout and as he raises his cup he pledges, not the Adirondacks, but the beautiful wild river rushing downward be-side our camp. This ceremony performed, there is the coffee to be made, another important function which the Boarder performs with pre-eminent skill. There are those who boil their cones with a cheer-ful indefiniteness until all aroma has become a idea of "boiling out the strength." Sometimes the results in the discovery of a charred, unpleasant mass on the bottom of the kettle. The more discreet offee with a dash of cold water. The Boarder puts

the chimney and caught outside, a tale which might well be as ancient as the Laurentian rocks of Quebec, the beginning of the world. Presently even the dinner of two hungry fishermen is done, and we itounge on the beach laxily watching the mad dance of the water in the foaming rapids, while the sun seems to draw from the dense forests the fragrance of the fir balsam, which is brought to us by the breeze. It is a beautiful seene, a beautiful world to live in, and now that we have dired, we wonder how the canoemen can turn their backs on nature for the sake of a kettle of fish.

We have dired, we wonder how the canoemen can turn their backs on nature for the sake of a kettle of fish.

MRS. JAMES BROWN POTTER AND THE RETHSCHILDS.

This is the latest about Mrs. Potter.

whitened by weather and floods, which lies among the bushes at the back of the beach half-buried in the sand. posed to idealize this black-bearded Gascon (I say Gas-

TUXEDO CLUB, TUXEDO PARK, N. Y...

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PLANS TO CURB PITCHERS.

THE PUBLIC WANTS MORE BATTING. SPECULATION ON THE RESULTS OF THE GIANTS

LAST WESTERN TOUR.

The baseball managers have long been convinced that to make baseball as interesting to the general public as it ought to be better butting must be encouraged. The more sensible players at last recognize this fact and are also beginning to take a deep interest in it. This is something unusual for a baseball player, because the only something intucat for a baseoan payer, because the withing he takes any interest in, as a general thing, is drawing his salary. The writer, during the week, has talked with several well-known players and they all acknowledge that something must be done before next season's games are started. Ewing, whose opinion is entitled, of course, to consideration, says that the pitcher ought to and must be put further back from the batter. This would, of course, give the pitcher less control over the batter and would bring about the desired result. Catcher Bushong, the veteran player of the Brooklyn club, thinks as Ewing does. Bushong says that the pitcher's box should be five feet further back than it is at present. He says there has been too little batting this year and that pitchers are becoming more effective each season, and that to make

but they expressed almost exactly opposite views.

These players, of course, would be directly affected by putting the pitcher's box further back from the batter. Though they hold that the high and low ball rule should be re-adopted, they contend that by placing the pitcher further away from the batter the additional strain and tear would soon ruin all the best pitchers in the country.

The general mass of players, however, think that the pitcher's effectiveness should be decreased, and as there are nine times as many general players as there are pitchers, this change would, of course, meet with favon from the majority of players all over the country. If, after a careful trial, it was found that five feet was too much, five distance could be made, say, three feet. The present rules which govern the pitcher are not what they should be and some change must be made. Baseball hero-tofore ans always kept up with the times, but to continue, to do so several vital changes in the playing rules will have to be made this winter.

The writer visited Washington Park, Brooklyn, during the week and had an interesting chat with Bushong. Bushong has not been catching much lately and, in fact, has not caught half as many games as he did during the last three seasons. Up to the present time Bushong has foreyer. I am beginning to feel the result of that over-work now, however. I think a little rest will do me good. I am not broken down or anything like it. I, of

The New York nine started on the final tour of ore West on Wednesday and will not return to the home grounds until September 28. The team plays in Chicagi on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and at Pittsburg fro September 15, 17 and 18; Detroit on September 20, 21 vin22. That completes the Western tour. The Glants b by ever, will stop over at Washington on their way back vish will play the nine of that city on September 24, 25 and a Thay set hock to the Pole Grounds and bring the Dec.

clubs, which will end the League championship games for the season of 1888. The Giants' prospects for the League pennant are better just now than they have been during the season. They are now about cight games in the lead, if they get back home one game in the lead, trey still have an excellent chance of capturing the League trophy-

President Day did not accompany the Now-York team West. He starts to-night and will join the Giants in

easily. He is willing to back his opinion too.

Some of the Brooklyn players under contract have not even had a uniform on for the last week. Managers looks